

The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Monday, August 4, 1746.

Since our last arrived a Holland Mail.

From the London Gazette, July 29.

Vienna, July 23. N. S.

COUNT Brown having left the King of Sardinia with the Remainder of the Combined Army to guard the Trebia, was on the 21st or 22d to pass the Po at Arena, and the Lambro, at or about St. Columbino, with a combined Body of 16 Austrian and 14 Piedmontese Battalions, 3 Austrian and 3 Piedmontese Regiments of Cavalry, and 1000 Irregulars, while General Roth, with a Body of 12 Austrian Battalions, 2 Regiments of Horse, and some Hussars, was to operate about Soncino, Orzi Novi and Orzi Vecchi, upon the Oglio, and from thence to the Adda, in order to join Count Brown, and to invest the Spaniards which are at Lodi, Codogno, Fombio, Guarda Meglio, &c. during which Time General Nadasti was to be posted at or about Fiorenzuolo, upon the Emilian Way, with about 8000 Hussars and regular Cavalry.

Berlin, July 26. The King of Prussia set out this Morning for Silesia, attended only by Prince Ferdinand and his Brother, Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick, Major General Borck, Major General Winterfeld, his Aid de Camps, Buddenbrock and Lentulus, and Major Jassau.

At the Camp at Borkeloch, July 27.

Since my last of the 24th instant, our Army has made two Marches, the first to Sandhoven, and the second to this Place; we halt To-morrow, and then proceed towards Namur, and hope to be in time for the saving of that Town. We have taken Possession of Arschott and Lewé, whilst the French possessed themselves of Halen and Diest. Their Army remains behind Lovain, where they are assembling all the Force they can; whether with a Resolution to attack us, or in Expectation of being attacked, two Days will determine.

At the Camp of the Allied Army at Viller, August 3.

Count Daun has been detached ever since the 26th with 10,000 Men upon our Right Flank; General Trips, with a Corps of Hussars and Pandours, is advanced a little March from him upon his Right Flank. And Baronai, with another Corps and our Free Companies, is half a March in the Rear of Count Daun, upon his Right Flank also; every Party of the Enemy that shews itself is attacked, and generally with Success. The 1st instant we passed the Meuse in 6 Columns, and marched in Order of Battle, the Cannon at the Head of each Battalion, and encamped our Right at Waffelge, our Left towards Longechamp and Ostin, Count Daun between Athe and St. Germain, General Trips at Athe, and the Pandours advanced to St. Denis; Count Lowendahl was then at

Judoigne with 14000 Men; Count Clermont between that and Tirlemont with 10000, 1500 in Gemblours, the French Grand Army still behind Louvain, raising Redoubts, &c. They are called 80000, and the whole is believed to be 130000 Men. An Hour after our Arrival on this Side the Meuse, the Marshal had Advice that Count Lowendahl had marched to Gemblours and Sombrif with all his Corps; that Marshal de Saxe, by very forced Marches, was come from Louvain to Conroy and the Seven Stars; and that the Prince of Conti had made a Detachment from Charleroy to reinforce him. Upon this, our Corps de Reserve was immediately ordered to march to support Count Daun; and Prince Charles, with the other Generals in Chief, went the next Morning with all the Grenadiers to St. Denis, about a Mile from Count Lowendahl's Body, to see if it was possible to attack him; but they found him cover'd by the River of Gemblours, Woods, and large Redoubts, at which they had worked all Night, and also supported by C. Saxe's whole Army, and therefore the Design was not practicable. Charleroy has surrendered in less than three Days from the opening of the Trenches before it. The Enemy are now within Sight of us at the strong Camp of Gemblours, and the Prince of Conti at Fleurus. A Battery is to be planted this Night to dislodge them from the Castle of Mazy. Namur is out of all Danger of being besieged. Yesterday Morning the Hussars took 60 Men and 5 Officers Prisoners, and killed 40. Another Party killed 300 French Pandours, Deferters from our Army; and brought into St. Denis also another Party of 40 Swifs, taken within Musket-shot of the French Camp.

Hague, Aug. 2. By our last Accounts, Prince Charles's Head Quarters were on the 29th past at Wareem, near Liege. We hear that the French have sent off all their heavy Baggage to Brussels. This Step, and the Position of the two Armies, raise the greatest Expectations of the next News from that Quarter; tho' the Return of the French King is fixed at but the 10th instant. Letters of the 19th past from the Austrian Army upon the Po, confirm the Junction and joint Commands having taken Place on the 16th; and add, that every thing was prepared for entering upon Action; two Bridges having been thrown by his Sardinian Majesty over the Po below, and two above Placentia. Our Advices from Paris say positively, that the Breit Fleet and Transports are sailed for America.

Hague, Aug. 5. The Letters of the 23d past from the Combined Army upon the Trebia, speak of the Preparations still continuing for its passing the Po; and fix the 25th ditto for the Execution of it.

From Wye's Letter, London, July 29.

The Talk still continues of great Discoveries that have



been and will be made by Mr. Murray the Pretender's Secretary.—'Tis said several Persons have been taken up within these two Days on Suspicion of High Treason. 'Tis talk'd the Earls of Kilmarnock and Cromarty will be pardoned.

On the 26th inst. N. S. the double Marriage between the Princess Mary-Anne of Poland and the Elector of Bavaria, and the Prince Royal of Poland and the Princess of Bavaria, was publicly declared in the Court of Dresden.

The Baltick and West India Fleets, and the 5 East India Ships from Ireland, are safe arrived.

From the St. James's Evening Post, July 29.

LONDON, July 29.

Yesterday Morning the Earl of Kilmarnock, in the Right Hon. the Lord Cornwallis's Coach, attended by General Williamfon, Deputy-Governor of the Tower; the Earl of Cromarty, attended by Captain Marshall, in General Williamfon's Coach, and the Lord Balmerino, attended by Mr. Fowler, Gentleman Goaler, who had the Axe covered by him, in the third Coach, went from the Tower, about eight o'Clock to Westminster-Hall escorted by a Party of Souldiers; and were there received by General Folliot, from the Deputy-Governor of the Tower; then the Axe was carried before them into the Hall, with the Edge from them, and they were placed in separate Rooms.

About nine o'Clock the Lord High Steward came in a grand Procession, with five led Coaches, and his Body Coach with his Attendants before him; after which the State Coach came, and ten Footmen bare-headed.

Then the Lord Chief Justice of England; the Master of the Rolls; and the rest of the Judges in Town, and the Master in Chancery followed in Procession to the House of Peers.

Sir William Saunderson, Bart. Deputy Usher of the Black Rod, was in the Coach with the Lord High Steward, and carried the White Wand.

Afterwards the Lords were marshalled in the Painted Chamber, and walked in Procession, according to their Dignity.

The Lords having taken their Places, the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery presented the Commission, appointing a Lord High Steward, to the Lord Chancellor on his Knee, and the same being delivered to the Clerk of the Crown, it was read, all the Lords standing up, uncovered.

Then the Staff was delivered to the Lord High Steward by Garter King at Arms, and the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

After which,

The Earl of Kilmarnock was arraigned by the Crown, and pleaded Guilty.

The Earl of Cromarty likewise pleaded Guilty; and submitted themselves to his Majesty's Mercy.

Then the Court, upon Lord Balmerino's pleading Not Guilty, proceeded to the Examination of Witnesses, and examined four in support of the Charge against him: One of which proved him to be at Carlisle, and to have the Command of a Regiment of Horse; which he endeavoured to evade, but to no Effect. The Lord High Steward then asked him, if he had any Witnesses, or a-

ny thing farther to offer in his Defence? To which he replied, He was sorry he had given their Lordships so much Trouble; and said, he had nothing more to say: Upon which the Court, being fully satisfied with the Evidence, adjourned to their own House; and in a short time returned, and unanimously voted him Guilty.

Then they were ordered to be carried back to the Tower, and to be brought up To-morrow to receive Sentence.

On their Return to the Tower, the Axe was carried with the Edge towards them.

The same Evening written Notice was given them, that if they had any thing further to offer, they must come prepared therewith To-morrow.

Last Week died the Lady of Patrick Crawford, Esq; Member of Parliament for the County of Ayr, to the inconsolable Grief of her Husband and Parents, and much lamented by all that knew her.

This Morning a Reprieve for three Weeks came to the New Jail, Southwark, for Charles Deacon, Christopher Taylor, James Wilder, Thomas Furnival, Alexander Abernethy, James Gad, William Battragh, and John Saunderson; the other 9 to suffer To-morrow Morning.

We hear the Executioner has received Orders to go through the Sentence as it was pronounced against the Criminals, on which he has hired three Assistants, for the quicker Dispatch of Business.

There are Letters of the 4th of August, N. S. from Brussels, which mention, that the Austrian Hussars were Masters of the Dam from Leuwen to Tirlemont; and that on the 2d a sharp Rencounter happened, wherein the French obliged the Allies to retreat three Leagues back.

Advice is actually arrived, that the Brett Squadron, under M. d'Anville, was obliged to put into Corunna.

From the London Evening Post, July 29.

Extract of a private Letter, dated at General Ligonier's Quarters at St. Lambert, July 23. 1746. O. S.

Since my last there has nothing particular happened, except that the Army has changed their Quarters three or four Times in their March to this Place. It is three Days ago the French began Firing on Charleroy, which they continued with the utmost Vivacity till yesterday Morning, when they made themselves Masters of the Lower Town: the advanced Guards of the two Armies had some smart Skirmishes yesterday Morning, but with what Success I cannot say with Certainty. Our Army marched all the last Night to take this Camp, which most effectually covers Namur. The French are encamped at Mafy, the strongest and best Post for an Army in this whole Country, as all the Generals allow. We are in Sight of each other, there being only a small Valley and a little Rivulet between us: It was thought by many that we should have attacked them as this very Day, but it is now believed to be impracticable, nevertheless we shall be able to send our irregular Troops into their Country to raise Contributions, and harrafs it, till we oblige them to leave that Post.

LONDON, July 29.

From SHAKESPEAR'S MEASURE FOR MEASURE, Act II. Scene 7.

No Ceremony that to the Great belongs,
Not the King's Crown, nor the deputed Sword,

The Marshal's *Truncheon*, nor the Judge's *Robe*,
 Become them with one Half so good a Grace
 As MERCY does.—Alas! Alas!
 Why, *all the Souls* that were, were forfeit once;
 And he that might th' *Advantage* best have took,
 Found out the *Remedy*. How would you be,
 If He, which is the *Top of Judgement*, should
 But judge You as You are? Oh! think on that,
 And MERCY then will breathe within your Lips,
 Like Man new made,
 To-morrow? Oh! that's fadden, Spare him, spare him.
 He's not prepar'd for Death.

Bank Stock 133 1 qr. India Stock 178 1 qr. South
 Sea Stock 105 1 half.

EDINBURGH, August 4.

By the Master of a Ship belonging to Saltecoats, from Bergen in Norway, there is Advice that two French Privateers cruising between Bergen and the Orkneys, have taken already 25 British Ships, and that the Ransom Money amounted to 1360 l. Sterl.—That the 13 Rebels confined there had escaped two Days before he left the Place; and that the Day he sailed, a French Cutter arrived with about 30 Rebels on board, and were either in the Highland or Rebel Life-Guard Dress.

Upon Thursday last the Lords of Session nominated Mr. Thomas Allan, late Dean of Guild of Edinburgh, and others, to exercise the Office and Power of Dean of Guild, until a Magistracy is established in this City.

On Friday last, the Right Hon. the Lords of Justiciary proceeded on the Trial of Andrew Fithie, Francis Anderson and Barbara Coutts: After the Proof was led, and Evidence sum'm'd up, the Jury inclosed, who at 7 o'Clock at Night returned a Verdict, unanimously finding Andrew Fithie and Francis Anderson guilty, Art and Part of the Murder of John Catanach; and also found proven, that Barbara Coutts bore ill Will to the Defunct, but not proven that she was Art and Part of the Murder. Whereupon the Lords sentenced Francis Anderson and Andrew Fithie to be hanged, the former on the Gallowlee, betwixt Edinburgh and Leith the 10th Day of September next, the latter at Forfar the Head Burgh of the Shire of Angus, on the 11th of that Month, and their Bodies to be hang up in Chains. And in respect nothing was proven against Barbara Coutts that could infer Punishment, she was absolved *simpliciter*, and dismissed from the Bar.

That Day the right Hon. the Lord President of the Session, set out from Stonymill his Country Seat, for London.

Yesternight 15 private Persons, taken up on Suspicion, after Examination last Week into their Case, were liberated from the City Jail.

On Saturday was brought into this City, by a Detachment of Kingston's Horse, Alex. Macdonald of Kingburgh, Factor to Sir Alexander Macdonald, (accused of entertaining the Pretender for some Days in the Isle of Sky, and favouring his Escape from thence) and is committed to the Castle.

That Afternoon landed at Leith 105 Prisoners from Aberdeen, guarded by a strong Party of Fleming's Regiment, among whom are Sir Archibald Primrose of

Dunnipace, and five or six other Gentlemen, and are all confined in the Canongate Jail.

The three Regiments are all embarked and expected to sail with the first fair Wind for Flanders.

The following Facts are thought necessary to be published for the Benefit of the fair Trader as well as the Revenue, by Authority of the Board of Customs.

The Trials relating to the Tobacco seized by Collector Grosset from Mr. Thomas Gairdner Merchant in Edinburgh, and Messrs. Thomas Ogilvie and Henry Pattullo Merchants in Dundee in Company, being now all finished, the said Messrs. Gairdner and Ogilvie did on Saturday last apply to the Baron of Exchequer to have the Benefit of the Indemnity Act, passed last Session of Parliament in favours of Smugglers.

199 Hogheads of Tobacco seized from the above Company at Dundee, Leith, Edinburgh, Alloa and Glasgow, are now all of them condemned, and Informations are filed for the Value of 89 Hogheads more, which the Collector was not lucky enough to lay his Hands upon at the Time the other Seizures were made, being Part of the Tobaccos that were entred for Exportation, but not really and *boni fide* shipped and exported, and sworn to by the Company above-mentioned. Informations are likewise filed for the Penalties incurred by this Company for the Relanding of the Tobacco sworn to as above to have been exported, to the Extent of above 16,000 l. Sterl. This is the greatest Seizure ever was made in this Country, and a Detection of Frauds of the greatest Importance to the fair Traders, as well as to the Revenue, seeing if this Company's projected Schemes had taken place, and they allowed to go on with this their pernicious and destructive Trade, they would not only at once have defrauded the Revenue of many many thousand Pounds Sterling, but ruined the fair Dealers in that Commodity. For by the fraudulent Drawbacks which they thus obtained from the Crown, they were enabled to sell their Tobacco at a Price greatly under what the fair Traders could possibly afford them at; and which not only affected the Revenue and fair Dealers in Scotland, but in England, seeing the Tobacco which was thus sworn to, have been really and *boni fide* shipped and exported, were in Fact carried by Land Carriage to Newcastle, and other Places in England, and there sold for near a Fourth less than they themselves purchased them for from the fair Dealer in that Commodity at Glasgow.

Mr. Gairdner, in consequence of his counter Advertisement to what was published as above, by Authority of the Board of Customs, while he himself was present, and attended there, is called upon to shew where in the same is *wrong*, or in what Particular it is not in the strictest Sense consistent with Truth. The Design of publishing the above Facts, was not to charge one of the Company more than another, of the Frauds they have been guilty of, and acc'stury to, in carrying on of this their pernicious Trade; but to shew that there was a Set of Men of such abandoned Principles, as deliberately to concert and carry into Execution, Schemes the most destructive to the Revenue and fair Trader, founded upon a Series of the grossest Perjury, and to lay open and expose the Secrets of the infamous Trade of this Company,

and how much they had, and were likely to suffer on the above Account, in order to deter others from the like wicked Practices.

Edinburgh, Aug. 4. 1746.

Whereas on Thursday last, in this Paper, was published a Paragraph intended to hurt my Character and Credit; I had but a few Moments Time, after Notice of the designed Publication, to prevent its bad Effects.

I now absolutely disclaim the Facts therein charged, of my having the least Accession thereto. The Charge with respect to me is *false*, as I shall make fully appear.

I absolutely refuse I gave any Authority to make a Motion in Exchequer for the Benefit of the Act of Indemnity in favours of Smugglers, I scorn such.—And the Attorney who gave Notice in the Court of Exchequer of such Motion, has declared under his Hand, that I expressly disclaimed taking any Advantage of such Act; and this Declaration was in Mr. Grosset's Custody before the Publication of the Paragraph.

—THO. GAIRDNER.

☾ This Day, the 28th Day of the Moon, it is high Water at Leith, Forenoon, at 12 o'clock, 18 M. Afternoon, at 12, 42 M. Tuesday, Forenoon, at 1, 6 M. Afternoon, at 1, 30 M. Wednesday, Forenoon, at 1, 54 M. Afternoon, at 2, 18 M. New Moon Wednesday at Noon.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

This is to give Notice to all Gentlemen, Merchants, &c. especially at this Time the Officers, Sailors, and others pertaining to the British Troops design'd to embark at Burntisland for the Netherlands, that there is arrived from ENGLAND a curious Parcel of CHEESE &c. viz.

Fine large old true meated Cheshire from 40 to 100 lb. Weight the Cheese, fine small siz'd ditto, Gloucester and Warwick ditto: Also good kindly Suffolk and Srockton Cheese, and Yorkshire Butter fit for keeping; fine English pickled Beef and Pork; London Bacon, and Yorkshire ditto; hung Beef and Tongues, and right Yorkshire and Westmoreland Hams; all which on tasting will recommend themselves: Are now sold on reasonable Terms, by Wholesale or Retail, at the English Cheese Warehouse in the Paunch market, LEITH; where constant Attendance will be daily given by R. BIGLAND from LONDON.

N. B. The same Kind of Goods may also be had of Mr. Stodart in Castle-street, Aberdeen; Mr. Chese in Church-street, Inverness; Mr. Bridgen at Perth; and Mr. Mathison at Kirkaldy.

TO-MORROW, the 5th August, at 10 o'Clock Forenoon, there is to be roup'd and sold the whole WHEAT, BEAR and OATS growing upon the Farm of Wardie.—The Vistual to be shown by John Mitchell at the said Farm: And the Conditions of Roup, and Inventories of the other Particulars, to be seen in the Hands of George

Aitken Writer in Edinburgh; and the Weights, &c. to be seen in the said Coal-market.

To be sold by publick Roup, upon Tuesday the 12th of August next, at the House of PITADIE, a short Mile North from Kinghorn, either in Whole or in Parcels, as Purchasers offer,

A considerable Number of fine OLD TREES, consisting of Elms, Ash and Plain, presently growing on the said Lands. The Roup to begin at 11 o'clock Forenoon.—The Conditions thereof to be seen in the Hands of Alex. McConochie Writer, at his House in Shoemakers Land, opposite to the Earl of Murray's Lodgings in Canongate.

By Order of the Judge of the High Court of Admiralty,

That a Parcel of MERCHANT GOODS and MILLINARY WARES belonging to MATTHEW WOOD and JOHN STEWART in Company, Linnen Drapers in London, consisting of Lawns, Cambricks, Hollands, Linnen Cloth, Napkins, Manchester printed Linnen, and other Merchant Goods, which are, by Warrant of the said Judge, upon the Application of Messrs. PATON and FIELDING in Company, Merchants in Manchester, Messrs. BRAIDSHAW and PHIPS in Company, Linnen Drapers in London, and ALLAN BRETT and HENRY LEE Linnen Drapers there, sequestered and lying in Court, put up in ten different Tuffles or Packages, as the same were by Virtue of two different Warrants from the Court, taken from on board the Ship RANGER, Walter Taylor Master, and from Thomas Shade Carter his Cart; ARE to be set up to publick Roup and Sale in ten different Lots, before the said Judge at Edinburgh, upon Friday the 22d August 1746, betwixt the Hours of 3 and 5 Afternoon, in the ordinary Court-place, and are to be set up at the Rates following, viz. The first Lot, as contained in the first Turfs or Package, at the Sum of L. 159 : 18 : 10½. The second Lot, as contained in the second Turfs, at L. 61 : 19 : 8. The third Lot, as contained in the third Turfs, at the Sum of L. 167 : 18 : 3½. The fourth Lot, as contained in the fourth Turfs, at the Sum of L. 58 : 16 : —½; and which four preceding Lots are of the Ranger's Cargo, said Walter Taylor Master. The fifth Lot, as contained in the first Turfs of the Carter's Cargo, at the Sum of L. 29 : 7 : 4. The sixth Lot, as contained in the second Turfs of ditto Cargo, at the Sum of L. 40 : 2 : 4. The seventh Lot, as contained in the third Turfs of ditto Cargo, at the Sum of L. 104 : 7 : 10½. The eighth Lot, as contained in the fourth Turfs of ditto Cargo, at the Sum of L. 65 : 5 : 5½. The ninth Lot, as contained in the fifth Turfs of ditto Cargo, at the Sum of L. 40 : 7 : 5. And the tenth Lot, as contained in the sixth Turfs of ditto Cargo, at the Sum of L. 97 : 9 : 5½, all Sterling Money, being the several aggregate Sums of the Values of the different Articles of the Goods, as contained in the foresaid ten different Lots or Tuffles, as mentioned in the Inventories thereof. The said Goods and Millenary Wares themselves, and Inventories thereof, and Articles and Conditions of Roup, are to be seen at the Admiralty-Office in Edinburgh, South side of the Cross, any Time before the said Roup.

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